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## The B-G News May 16, 1952

Bowling Green State University

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## Al Dyckes Elected Student Senate President For Year

Albert Dyckes will be next year's Student Senate president as result of this week's election. Nancy Gruner is vice-president; Nancy Brown, secretary; and Bill Bittner, treasurer.

Dyckes is a member of APhi O, Inter-fraternity Council, president of Kappa Delta Pi, and vice-president of Delta Upsilon. He is a junior majoring in history with a minor in political science.

Nancy Gruner is a junior in both Education and Liberal Arts. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Iota Epsilon Alpha (Esperanto Honorary), SCF, and has held several Senate committee positions. She was co-chairman of this year's all-campus Charity Drive.

Nancy Brown, Senate secretary, is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration. She has been on the Student Union Committee, Pan-hellenic Council, and the Leadership Workshop Committee. She recently attended the student government convention at Antioch College.

Bill Bittner is a sophomore majoring in insurance. He is a member of APhiO, Young Republican Club, SCF, Student Union Committee, Men's Glee Club, and a Cappella choir.

New class representatives are sophomore, Pat Vietmeier; junior representative, Karl Mauerhan; and senior Evelyn Pond.

## Students, Instructor Cast In TV Play Saturday, May 24

Three University students and a speech instructor are appearing on television over station WSPD-TV Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m.

Jack Mullen, Diana Totter, Jim Liedtke, and Gene Reynolds will appear in "The Valiant," a one-act play, directed by Stan Morris, housefather of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The play is an experiment to show that television can be used along educational lines. The television station is donating all equipment for the hour-long play. The University, however, is paying for rights to use the play.

## Speech Department Banquet May 21

Third annual speech department banquet will be Wednesday, May 21, at 6 p.m. in the University Commons. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$1.75 in the box office of Gate Theater from Wednesday, May 14, to noon, Saturday, May 17. All speech majors and minors are invited.

## 9 New Cap And Gown Members



Photo by Hal Van Tassel

Jane Winfield receives her cap from Jan Schreiber, Cap and Gown president, while other new members look on during Honors Day ceremonies. From left to right, Pat Wallace, Sue Prinz, Katherine O'Connor, Anne Huston, Nancy Gruner, Helen Diedrick, Frances Coe, and Mary Lou Barnum.

## Greek Dance Is Scheduled In Men's Gym

Grecian Gardens is the theme for this year's Greek Week Dance for which Billy May's orchestra will play from 9 to 1 tonight in the Men's Gym.

No corsages are to be given for this semi-formal dance. One person in each couple must belong to a social fraternity or sorority.

Dance decorations include silhouetted Greek figures on a dark backdrop behind the bandstand, false ceiling, a replica of the Parthenon to be constructed opposite the bandstand, and crests of the various fraternal groups.

Chaperones will sit within a miniature garden which is complete with arbor, picket fence, grass, and a bridge entrance.

Billy May's 15-piece orchestra and vocalists were contracted by Nick Mileti and Mary Lou Barnum, co-chairmen for Greek Week. Willie Smith, alto-saxophone player, formerly with Harry James and Duke Ellington, is the featured orchestra member.

Each fraternity and sorority member contributed \$1 toward the dance, which was planned by co-chairmen Elsie Martin and Dick Longanbach.

Sub-committee heads are Mary Jane McFall, Marilyn Betz, Charles Chase, and Sam Morgan.

## English Department Chairman Retires; Honored At Event

Dr. Rea McCain, English department chairman, was honored at a banquet held at the Commons Tuesday night. Dr. McCain, who is retiring at the end of the year, has been at Bowling Green since 1914.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Hesser of Crestline, Ohio, were among the 125 guests present. Dr. Hesser headed the original music department at the University.

Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, on behalf of the faculty, presented Dr. McCain with the traditional bouquet of roses—one for each year of service. Dr. Paul F. Leedy and J. Robert Bashore, Jr. presented gifts on behalf of the English department and the alumni.

Dr. McCain does not plan to retire to a sedentary existence. Included among her plans are a trip to Iceland this fall and study in an art school at Sarasota, Fla. this winter.

## Openings On Five Committees Made Available To Students

Openings on five student-faculty committees have been announced by Nick Mileti, chairman of the Senate Reviewing Committee.

The committees, the Athletic Committee, Activity Fee Committee, Artist Series Committee, Publications Committee, and Speech Activity Committee, are made up of faculty and student members who help determine University policy in their respective fields.

Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced that there is an opening for one sophomore or junior man. The committee is in charge of scheduling all University intercollegiate athletic events. The entire University athletic program is under this committee.

Lloyd A. Helms, chairman of the Activity Fee Committee, announced that there is an opening for one freshman man. The purpose of this committee is to allocate funds from the activity fees to the various groups for all campus activities.

An opening for one freshman was announced by Merrill C. McEwan, chairman of the Artist Series Committee. The function of this committee is to make up the years Artist Series program.

Two sophomores or juniors will

be appointed to the Publication Committee according to Jesse J. Currier, committee chairman. The Publications Committee will approve applications for the staffs of the various publications and allocate funds to the publications.

The Speech Activity Committee has an opening for one junior, according to Elden T. Smith, chairman of the committee. This committee approves the program for the speech and dramatics departments, and helps set up the budget for the entire year.

Applications for these committees may be picked up at the Student Senate desk in the Student Center. Deadline for the return of the application is Tuesday, May 20, at 4 p.m.

Interviews will be made by the Senate Reviewing Committee on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21. Chairmen of the five committees will be present and the appointments will be subject to the approval of the president of the University.

## Annual May Sing Won By Phi Mu

Phi Mu broke the three-year winning streak of Kappa Delta by placing first in the ninth annual May Sing Tuesday evening. Directed by Norma Fink, the Phi Mus won the trophy with "The Syncopated Clock."

Chi Omega took second place with "In the Still of the Night" and Kappa Delta finished third with "Sea Chant."

Dottie Hofer, Delta Zeta, won the Original Song Contest with her composition, "So Lonely, So Blue." Betty Pringle sang the winning song.

## Applications Wanted For Court Positions

Applications for positions on next year's Student Court may now be picked up at the Student Center.

Vacancies exist for two juniors, a man and a woman, and one senior, a woman.

Applications must be returned to the desk in the Student Center by 3 p.m. Monday.

## Outstanding Students Recognized During 13th Honors Day Program



Photo by Hal Van Tassel

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped on Honors Day are, from left to right, Dr. Maurice Nielsen, faculty member; Judson Ellertson, Lawrence Hall, Lamont Greene, Paul Guthrie, and Howard Hahn. Dr. McDonald, center, congratulates initiates.

## Parade To Open Activities In Chariot Race Tomorrow

### Outstanding Greek Named At Banquet Monday Evening

Presentation of the "Outstanding Greek" award to Robert Keener, Phi Delta Theta, was the highlighting event of the annual Greek Week Banquet Monday evening at the Commons.

Pres. Ralph W. McDonald made the award to Keener, who had been chosen by a secret committee of four men and one woman, as exemplifying the leading qualities of a good fraternity man, student, and individual.

Keener, who is past president of Phi Delta Theta, is from Ashland. He is a member of Book and Motor, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. He will be graduated in June, magna cum laude, with a point average of 3.77.

Wood County Inter-Fraternity Council's Service award was presented to Delta Tau Delta.

It had been planned to award a trophy to the songmaster of the winning fraternity, but someone "borrowed" this trophy from the display in the Well.

IFC members were awarded keys at the banquet by Elliott Short, retiring IFC president.

A campus and downtown parade of chariots and contestants will begin the activities of Kappa Sigma's Chariot Race Saturday at 12 p.m.

Groups entering the parade will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 11:45, and organizations participating in the race are to assemble at the fraternity house at 2 p.m. Here the chariots will be inspected, and escort Venus For a Day and her attendants to the practice field behind the English Bldg. before post time of 2:30.

Last year's Venus, Sue Wyndham, will head the parade and the new queen and her attendants will follow the chariots.

The order in which the groups will be scheduled to run has not been announced. Four chariots will participate at one time, with alternating heats of men's and women's groups.

Ornaments and decorations on chariots used in the parade must be left on the chariots during the race. They will be judged for authenticity, beauty, and participant's dress.

The winning chariot in both men's and women's divisions will receive trophies, as will the chariot chosen for the most beautiful.

A permanent trophy will be presented to Venus For a Day. She will be chosen by a committee the day of the race from pictures submitted by sororities and dorms.

Dick Teske is chairman of the race.

## Nedra Mason Named Queen During May Day Festivities

Amidst the theme of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Nedra Mason, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned 1952 May Queen Wednesday night. The presentation was made by last year's winner, Bunny Mercer.

The attendants were: Senior, Marilyn Mersereau, Delta Gamma; Junior, Velma Seger, Independent; Sophomore, Shirley Ziemann, Alpha Xi Delta; and Freshman, Kit Rudolph, Gamma Phi Beta.

The theme, which was as unusual as was promised, presented Snow White, Miss Mason, and the Seven Dwarfs, who were members of the modern dance group. They were:

Judy Dugan, Peggy Merritt, Jean Sutton, Helen Onsel, Lavonne Tomkinson, Lynn Ross, and Nancy Lego. Alice Sutkaitis added a sinister touch as the witch.

Dianne Totter presented two songs, "I'm Wishin'" and "Whistle While You Work." Jim Jarvis fol-

lowed with "With a Song in My Heart."

Larry Selka, as the prince, escorted Miss Mason. The men escorting the four attendants were Ralph McKinney, Don Courtney, Harold Johnson, and Bob Beard.

Narrator for the entire proceedings was Pete Spang.

## Two-Act 'Pagliacci' Presented Sunday

"Pagliacci," a two-act play, will be presented in Gate Theater Sunday evening at 8:15.

The play will be directed by B. James Wright, instructor of English. Written by Mr. Wright, the play is an adaptation of the opera, "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

Included in the cast are Gene Reynolds, instructor of speech, Nan Gebhardt, Mrs. Robert Wykes, Abe Bassett, and Henry Turek.

## Summa Cum Laude Awarded Gerhart

Five men and nine women were recognized for leadership and scholarship at the thirteenth annual Honors Day held Wednesday in the Amphitheatre.

Judson Ellertson, Lamont Greene, Paul Guthrie, Howard Hahn, and Lawrence Hall were tapped as new initiates of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Dean J. Robert Overman was tapped as an honorary member; Dr. W. Maurice Nielson was named Faculty Member of the Year; and Dr. Frank J. Prout was awarded the Charter Membership Plaque.

Capped as members of Cap and Gown, women's leadership honor society, were Mary Lou Barnum, Frances Coe, Helen Diedrick, Nancy Gruner, Anne Huston, Katherine O'Connor, Sue Prinz, Pat Wallace, and Jane Winfield.

The Booster Club Spirit Awards went to Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Sisic trophies went to Bob Taylor, Howard Hahn, and Harold Brundage.

The Kohl Hall Scholarship Plaque was awarded by Janet Truex, house chairman, to Corridor VI.

Williams Hall received the J. J. Urachel Cup which is awarded to the independent dormitory with the highest point average.

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy for the greatest improvement in scholarship for the year.

Theta Xi was awarded the Clayton C. Kohl Fraternity Scholarship Award for the highest point average.

Twenty-five students were honored with awards for contributing to the cultural values of the University.

The following five awards were new this year. The Book and Motor Scholarship award went to Fama Gerhart; Gamma Epsilon, German honorary trophy to Louis E. Beroni; Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary award to William Ellerbrock and Donald Sondergeld; Phi Alpha Theta John Schwarz History Prize to Norman Latanza; and the Delta Phi Delta, art honorary award to Joyce Goudey.

Adele Kihlken, Pat Sikes, and Ronald Polhill received the Outstanding Debaters Awards.

Quill-Type Award for the outstanding student in business education went to Elizabeth Clark.

Beta Pi Theta Award for outstanding scholarship in French was presented to Carol Lenz.

For the outstanding senior woman in political science, the Chi Omega Award went to Angela Genovese.

The Joy Fuller Cup for the outstanding sophomore in journalism was awarded by Alpha Delta Pi to Carol Sutliff.

The Helen Waugh Journalism Cup was awarded to Donald Tindall as outstanding senior journalist.

Two awards were given for outstanding ability in music. The Phi Mu Award went to David Harris, and the Phi Sigma Mu Award to Charles Gorsuch.

Donald Boos, the outstanding freshman in chemistry, received the Chemical Journal Award.

Virginia Ogg received the Gamma Epsilon Trophy for high ability in German.

For the highest average in accounting, George Martin received the Phi Alpha Chi Award.

For the highest point average in the women's physical education department, Margaret Chandler received the Jane Shoemaker Smith Scholarship Award.

Fama E. Gerhart was presented the Faculty Women's Club Award.

The \$100 Ann Batchelder Award for the highest average in English literature was awarded to Shirley Ann Hollis.

(Continued on Page 2)



## In Our Opinion

## Integrity?

"We respect every honest conviction," Dr. Ralph W. McDonald stated in his recent inaugural address. He continued that "Above everything else, we hold to the basic principles of morality."

At this point we're wondering what kind of moral principles constitute the philosophy of the person who "borrowed" the trophy purchased by Inter-Fraternity Council to present to the leader of the winning men's song group.

Placed in the Well on exhibition during the week preceding Greek Week, the trophy soon was missing and as yet has not been returned.

The taker at least has little cowardice in

his makeup. It would take an awful lot of courage blithely to walk into the busy Well and remove a well-displayed trophy, but this is one type of courage that this University, or any other institution, very nicely can do without.

It is also a little disheartening to find such a display of stupidity in an institution of higher learning. In the first place, what use does the guilty person hope to make of his stolen property? It is a little ornamental for an ashtray or bobby-pin holder, but perhaps he's passing it off for an award given at Honors Day.

Even if a logical use is found for the illegal gain, the loss of personal integrity and pride should be enough to make the adventure worthless for the thief.

The aims of this newspaper shall be to publish all news of general interest to students and University personnel, to guide student thinking, and to exist for the betterment of this University.

## The B-G News

Bowling Green State University

Published semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays, except during vacation periods, by Bowling Green State University students.

The B-G News Office—315 Ad Bldg.

## DON TINDALL

Jerry Kiever  
Frances Coe  
Carol Buttrick  
Marilyn Anderson  
Pete Ray  
Jo Vickers

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# New Eyas Covers Wide Field; Stories, Articles, Poems Included

By ROBERT BAYSHORE  
Instructor in English

The Eyas has grown new plumes. The one campus publication toward which original literary work may be directed, Eyas is not distinctly the property—nor the responsibility—of writers who are English majors. It is the voice of all persons genuinely interested in literary production. If this is the true purpose of Eyas—and anything less would be stultifying—then perhaps the most significant page in this issue is the "list of new contributors." Here are names from speech, biology, business and elementary education, dramatic arts, and foreign-born students. The implications of such a widened appeal are self-evident.

Logically, the reader might anticipate a greater variety of materials; the Eyas fully satisfies the expectation. Included are three short stories, two articles, a respectable series of original poems, and a number of translations from German and French poetry. Of course, variety itself is not criterion of quality; still, on the basis of intention, the scope is laudable.

Of the three short stories, Dan Anderson's "The Path in the Shadow" is the most professional. The prose is brittle and polished in good Hemingway fashion; the war setting is dehumanized humanly enough to keep it from being just a war story. But, again like Hemingway, the story is not above theatricalities, notably in pushing "toughness" of vocabulary and the more-or-less irrelevant epigraph. "The Path in the Shadow" is nevertheless a good, readable story which deserves close attention.

"Those Who Love a Woods," a short story by June Emery, is refreshing in its subject and is a nice editorial balance to Anderson's war material. The characters are firmly, though sometimes sketchily, delineated, and the language levels are adeptly modulated to character. Perhaps the most appealing conception is the character of the little girl—a moment of insight artistically caught in prose. The conclusion is too vague, probably because the author wished the reader to draw his own impressions about the professor. The last line loses much of its intended irony because the previous emotions are not better directed.

Pat Sikes' "This Above All" is a two-paragraph idea extended to four pages. That stage colloquy is not quite the same thing as short-story dialogue is unhappily evident here. Beginning as a "mood" story, "This Above All" does a flashback, some pseudo-home-spun philosophizing, and finally appeals to father Polonius to save the day. Neither Polonius nor Miss Sikes is quite successful.

The first of the articles in this issue of the Eyas as "Susanna and the Elders," a reading by Thomas Pappas, of the familiar Apocryphal story. The first part of the essay is somewhat pretentious in making an otherwise simple analysis appear ponderously scholastic. The second half of the essay, though,

shows commendable perception and close observation.

The second article, Gil Greiner's "Paris Was Free Again," seems to apologize for its formlessness by utilizing the subterfuge of "diary" recollections. Because of the directness of the prose—a result of language differences and a resultant simplicity in word usage and pattern—some of the lines are emotionally very right. An interesting contrast, however, occurs when the prose becomes cluttered by a slavish regard for English grammar and its impersonal pronoun: "One had to be careful all the time . . . one never knew whom one was sitting next to . . . maybe spying on one."

The range of poetry is great enough to satisfy most tastes. My own does not lean much toward an appreciation of Jean Watson's "Ode to Sleep," though, despite some awkward points such as the inversion "The lovers you did take"—necessitated for the rhyme—the poem certainly handles an involved form capably and with some adroit imagery. That sense for imagery appears more concisely in her poem "Night Rain."

The two poems by Howard Ehrenman, are extremely reminiscent of the floating, rhythmic, internal rhyme of Lanier. "To Be Free," the better of the two, has the delicacy of genuine lyricism.

"The Empty Cups," by James Spacke, a half-cynical monologue in the style of Stephen Crane or Robinson, is—despite some mixed imagery—a welcome contrast to some of the other conventionally pessimistic pieces.

There are some nice lines to be found among Donald Manker's three poems, if the reader has the patience to browse for them. The poems by Dick Norton, Ruht Rosa, and Alan Nichols are capable enough, depending on the tastes of the reader.

Most of the poems submitted by Ken Newman suffer from awkward diction ("up it at the roots"), bucolic lines ("Then I bowed my head and cried"), or, in the case of "Near Smoke," prosaic meanderings lacking imagery, form, and condensation. Newman's last poem, "Insignificance," aside from the striking truth of its title, is a good example of what the best poetry is not. "Now feel like a lonely white cap . . . Now feel like a lonely cirrus . . ." the poem advises us. This does not attempt to organize our emotions so that we unconsciously experience what the poet has in mind for us; it is merely a prose "directive."

The poems in translation raise some interesting points concerning the approaches toward such production. The rendering of Jacques Prevert's "Pour toi, mon amour," by Gil Greiner, for example, has lost most of its poetic qualities because of literal translation. "Paris a Noir" is more successful, but this is partly due to the sustained progression of thought which helps overcome such transliteration.

Ursula Williams' translation of Hans Sachs' "Schlaraffenland" is admittedly literal so as "to pre-

## Outstanding

(Continued from Page 1)

The Gaylord Groff Memorial Award of \$30 was presented by Sigma Nu to Paul Guthrie.

Niles J. Fulwyler received the Sigma Chi Fraternity Award for unusual achievement in scholarship and for outstanding exemplification of the qualities of leadership and character.

Dottie Burger received the Tropaeum Honoris Feminis for outstanding personality, scholarship, social standards, and physical fitness.

Awards honoring students who have maintained a high record of scholastic achievement are as follows:

Summa Cum Laude—Fama Gerhart; Magna Cum Laude—Basil Georgopoulos, Mary Lou Gross, Robert Keener, Virginia Ogg, Ruth Wohlfahrt; Cum Laude—Walter Brim, Irving Brott, Marilyn Eckert, Marion Goodnight, Charles Gump, Shirley Hollis, Edward Homze, Margaret Kindt, Radon Lowry, Mitchell Reiner, Phyllis Roberts, Dwanda Schad, Donald Tindall, Jeane Vocke, Warren Walker, and Jean Watson.

Pres. Ralph W. McDonald opened this year's Honors Day with an address to the student body. He stressed the importance of colleges and universities as the basis for every road of life, and pointed out the fundamental conflict of ideas between the United States and Russia.

Alva Bachman, member of the Board of Trustees, presented an oil portrait of Dr. Frank J. Prout, president emeritus, to the University. The portrait was done by Karl Richards of the art department. It will be placed in the Well for the remainder of the year.

## Prize-Winning Prints Displayed This Week

About 50 prize-winning salon prints from the 1951 national collegiate photography contest are being exhibited in the journalism department this week.

The 50 prints form a traveling exhibit which has been shown internationally to colleges.

serve the stylistic and satiric simplicity." The satiric content becomes amusingly clear, but the style suffers in English.

In contrast are the Heine and Novalis translations by Louis Bertoni. Perhaps these German lyrics, because of a certain formal regularity, might not be too difficult of literal translation; but one feels that Bertoni has caught the lyric tone with a good deal of his own personal turn of phrase and has thus, in some sense, created new poetry.

All things considered, this issue of Eyas merits the critical appraisal of all who claim a liberal interest in literature. Eyas does not disguise its present limitations—of greater significance, it shows promise of becoming what it was intended to be.

## Little Man on Campus



"Good Morning, Professor Snarf!"

## Trophy From South America Among Men's Gym Display

By MARILYN STEINICKE

A most unusual-looking trophy, won by the Bowling Green cagers on their Brazilian tour two years ago, stands semi-displayed along with 51 others on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

The trophy consists of two sturdy basketball players cast in dark bronze and standing on a solid marble base.

It weighs about 50 pounds and stands 2 feet tall. The cumbersome trophy was assigned to big Clarence Yackey, now with the Marine Corps, to tote home to Bowling Green.

General Angelo Mendes de Moraes, mayor of Rio de Janeiro, presented the trophy to Bowling Green for winning the four-team Pre-mundial Tournament. Other competing teams were the All-Star Caricacas of Rio, the Poulistas of Sao Paulo, and the Mineiros of Belo Horizonte.

Bowling Green's first championship was in 1921 in baseball. At that time the University belonged to the Northwestern Ohio Inter-collegiate Athletic Organization, along with Findlay, Defiance, Bluffton, and Toledo.

A big year for the local athletes was 1938 when they won track, football, and basketball championships. While in this conference, BG took two baseball, two track, one tennis, one football, and four basketball championships.

Bowling Green switched in 1932 to the Ohio Conference, a loosely-organized league of 20 members, some of which were Wittenburg, Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace, Oberlin, and Heidelberg.

BG harriers won a trophy in 1940 for cross country, but the Ohio Conference did not regularly declare champions because the league was so large that each team did not get to play every other one.

No major sport trophies have been won recently because Bowling Green has not played in a conference since 1942. There are several new track and swimming awards, however.

Bowling Green swimmers have been the only winners in the Ohio College Relays since the start of the Relays in 1947. BG holds trophies for every year from 1947 to 1952.

The biggest trophy of the entire collection is the 1948 Relay trophy. It stands 30 inches tall.

The track team placed third in 1947-48-49 at the Ohio Conference meets.

In 1950, the basketball team won the Ohio State College tournament at Kent. The four state schools were Kent, Miami, Ohio U. and Bowling Green.

Back in the late twenties, a Brown Award was presented each year to the outstanding player in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and track. The award was named for a member of the Board of Trustees at that time.

Howard Yawberg, a third baseman, was named outstanding player in 1929-30. Now the football coach at Findlay High School, his son, Harold, is a freshman at Bowling Green.

Harold is also with the baseball team as an outfielder.

Another familiar name on the Brown Plaque is Max Leitman, who owns a men's clothing store and the Corner Grill downtown. An outfielder, Mr. Leitman won the honorable mention in 1927-28.

## Official Announcements

Tickets for "Second Threshold," to be presented May 19 and 20, will be on sale at Gate Theater box office today, Monday, and Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★  
The Student Employment Bureau has closed and will not be open until early next fall.

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## Color Splashes Dominate Links During Season

Fore goodness sakes! Have you noticed some of the golf course sportswear displayed on the local links lately?

That old-fashioned style of knickers and knee-length socks has passed, and has been replaced by flashy and stylish dressing of the sportsmen and sportswomen.

Only half of a golfer's success nowadays issues from his actual skill; the crowd-pleaser is the one who dresses either ridiculously loudly or smoothly smart. A good example of the latter case is Jimmy Demaret.

Back to the humble Bowling Green State University golf course. Have these styles invaded out usually conservative society?

One student was seen last Sunday morning alinking out to the course in his new Palm Beach Demaret slacks. These slacks have everything but a built-in radar set for lost golf balls.

They have a loop to hold a towel, rubber insets in the waistband to keep the shirt tucked in, and special out-of-the-way pockets to carry golf balls, pencils, score cards, and the like.

Bowling Green's fairway femmes are not to be outdone in sports dressing. They tend to be less afraid to uncover their legs than the male golfers, however.

One coed was seen putting around near the fraternity houses clad in red and chartreuse matching tee-shirt and shorts.

On the average, however, students here just wear what is most comfortable, handy, and old enough.

Those styles of belt and cap to match the trim on the shirt, or the bandana on the hat matching the socks and the belt, seem to be confined to the country club areas.

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



# Late Ohio U Rally Nips Diamondmen

## BG Leads 5-0 After Five Frames But 'Cats Win 8-7

The Ohio University Bobcats spotted the Falcon diamondmen a five run lead Tuesday at Athens, and then staged a late inning rally to nip the locals 8 to 7. It was Bowling Green's third setback in ten starts. Bill Stough, who replaced starter Casper in the seventh was the losing hurler.

Going into the bottom half of the sixth, the hometown Bobcats were trailing 5 to 0, but they came to life in the last four stanzas and scored eight runs to take the one run victory. The Falcons picked up their other two runs in the top of the eighth.

Dick Casper, who started the game for Bowling Green seemed to have everything going his way until the sixth. He had pitched five innings of hitless ball and was coasting on a fairly comfortable five run lead.

The Bobcat hitters were not only having trouble trying to get a hit, but they were also finding it hard to even get a piece of the ball. During the first five innings, Casper struck out nine men.

In the opening inning, he retired the first three men to face him on strike outs. He whiffed one in the second, and one in the third, and fanned two more in both the fourth and fifth frames.

The Falcons, in the meantime, pushed five runs across the plate, getting two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Bunger opened the Bowling Green fourth with a single, and

was sacrificed to second by Carnahan. After Sekerchak flied to right, Matter singled, scoring Bunger.

Matter went to second on a throwing error by the Ohio U catcher, and scored when third baseman Dominic singled to left. Penkoff ended the inning by grounding out to second.

The Falcons picked up three more runs in the fifth on singles by Casper, Omeri, and Sekerchak, two Bobcat errors, and a ground out.

Trailing 5 to 0, the Bobcats finally got to Casper in the sixth, and scored twice. They got their two runs on two Falcon errors, a walk, and a single.

After holding the Falcons scoreless in their half of the seventh, the home team tied the score when they came to bat. Three hits, a walk, and a ground out enabled them to push across three runs.

Bowling Green scored twice in the eighth, while the Bobcats picked up another run, and going into the ninth the locals had a one run lead.

Bobcat pitcher Kreis, who replaced Mehl, the starting hurler in the sixth, set the Falcons down in one, two, three order in the top of the ninth.

The Ohio U nine won the ball game in their half of the ninth, when with only one out, a walk and two hits produced the tying and game winning runs.

Line score:  
Bowling Green .000 230 020-7  
Ohio U. .000 002 312-8

## From The Basepaths

Bob Nieman, Browns' outfielder who finished the 1951 season with a .375 average in the majors, is off to an even better start for the new season, flirting with the .400 mark after three weeks of play.

Usually a slow starter in the spring, partly because he reports late for training from his classes at Kent State University, Nieman has been getting over his chief fault at the plate—a tendency to overstride. When the right-handed hitting rookie overstrides, he doesn't get that extra long look at the ball and can't make the most of his powerful level swing to all fields.

Al Vincent, Bob's manager at Tulsa, helped solve that problem by having him swing for long periods while seated on a chair at home plate.

Disappointed because he was used only against lefthanders in the early games, Nieman hit con-

sistently, while Hornsby's left-hand swingers started slowly. So, when the Browns reached Boston, the husky ex-catcher began playing regularly.

Batting cleanup, Nieman would run up a big RBI total if Jim Rivera, No. 3 man, and Bobby Young, leading off, hadn't slumped so badly.

"I've hit lefthanders pretty well, including Vinegar Bend Mizell (Cardinals) and Bill Henry (Red Sox) in the Texas League last year," said Nieman, who broke in with home runs his first two times at bat in the majors last fall after leading the Texas loop in batting.

"What's more," said Nieman, "I'm convinced I'll hit even better if I'm in there every day. That sharpens my eyes. The platoon business is greatly over-exaggerated."

One of Nieman's weak points has been his fielding. He doesn't have too strong or accurate an arm.

But the Brownie quickly pointed out that he had led Texas League outfielders in assists in 1951 with 22.

"I've really worked hard on fielding," he said. "This spring Coach Bob Scheffing fungoed a long time each day to help me."

How about slumps?

"Instead of switching to a lighter bat like most players, I use a heavier bat a few days, then go back to the lighter one," he said. "A few years ago I slumped, grabbed a 40-ounce bat, hit a home run and double the first two times with it, then threw it away and went back to a 34."

"Casey Stengel will find a way—in fact I think he's found it already—and in my opinion the New York Yankees will come along to win the pennant. Cleveland should be second, as Boston, now flying high, will find the loss of Ted Williams too much."

This forecast on the current American League race was made by Capt. Gerald Francis Coleman, World War II dive bomber pilot who has been recalled for service in the Marine Air Corps. Sports fans know Jerry Coleman (and he said to spell that Jerry with a J

and not a G as it so often appears in print) as the second baseman of the world's champion New York Yankees.

Jerry said that Gil McDougald, who moved over from third to replace Coleman at second base, came up to the Yankees as a second sacker and that is his normal position. No letdown there, he said. He added this: "Yogi Berra, of course, is the power of the Yankee ball club today, now that Joe DiMaggio is gone. But excluding Yogi, whom I don't count only because as a catcher he has too much work to do, McDougald is the nearest man we have to DiMaggio. He can hit, has power, can run well, has great instinct on the bases, and is a fine fielder."

"What about third base and will Irv Noren help the club?" Coleman was asked. Also: "Just how much does the club miss DiMaggio?"

"The club will miss DiMaggio less as the season goes along," Jerry replied. "We started, I think, with a DiMaggioless complex. That was particularly true of those new kids who had an inferiority complex. The thought was there that we were playing on our own now, without DiMaggio, and the presence of an established ball player like Noren will help that complex wear off."

Outfielder Archie Wilson, who was acquired by the Senators from the Yankees in the deal for Irv Noren, broke in with his new club

with a bang by scoring both runs in the 2 to 1 defeat of the Browns in the first game May 4.

Nearly beamed by Tommy Byrne in the fourth inning, when his cap was knocked off by a pitch, Wilson took first, moved to second on a grounder and scored on a single. Then, in the last of the sixth, after the Browns had tied the score, Wilson again put the Senators ahead, when he doubled off the center field wall, went to third on a sacrifice and crossed the plate on an infield out.

Wilson collected a triple, double and three singles in eight trips in the double-header, had one RBI and scored five times.



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## Cindermen Invade Bearcat Den Tomorrow Afternoon

Coach Dave Matthews and his cindermen face another stiff task tomorrow when they invade the University of Cincinnati's Bearcat track squad.

The only competition which both teams have tangled with is Ohio University. Cincinnati squeezed by the Bobcats 64-63. Bowling Green also dumped the Athens school, but only by a 10-point margin. Tomorrow's battle shapes up as a very close meet.

Most of the Bearcat talent comes in the sprint department. Geisen, who runs the 100- and 200-yard sprints, hits about 10.1 and 22.4 in the two races. Cincy's Ruck does the 440-yard in 51.6.

All of these times are nearly equal to those done by the Falcon thin-clads.

More of the strength behind the southern Ohio school school is in the shot put event. Cholskey is throwing the shot about 45 feet. High jumper Koke is getting to the six-foot altitude.

### Cage Meeting Monday

An important meeting will be held Monday, May 19 at 4 p.m. for all men who expect to try out for next year's basketball team. This includes last year's varsity, junior varsity, and anyone else interested in making the team.

## Examination Schedule 2nd Semester 1951-52

Exam Hour	Thursday, May 22	Friday, May 23	Monday, May 26	Tuesday, May 27	Wednesday, May 28	Thursday, May 29
7:45 to 9:35	Music 206 Music 212 B. Law 315, 416	Math 100, 101, Eng. 101, 102 Mkt. 431, 433, 102, 202, 205, 302 Educ. 352	Eng. 101, 102 Mkt. 431, 433, 102, 202, 205, 302 Educ. 352	Chem. 100, 101, Math 102, 103, 8 TTH 110, 111 Stat. 202		
9:45 to 11:35	Soc. 201, 202, 302, 402	Acct. 121, 122 B. Law 418 Educ. 202	10 MWF	B. A. 102 Hist. 204, 206, 220	11 MWF	12 MWF
12:15 to 2:05	12 TTH	9 TTH	Econ. 201, 202, 321 Lib. Sc. 141	2 MWF	Span. 102 Germ. 102 Fren. 102 Ind. Mgmt. 351	4 TTH
2:15 to 4:05	9 MWF	Hist. 152 Fin. 341	8 MWF	11 TTH	10 TTH	4 MWF
4:15 to 6:05	3 TTH	1 MWF	3 MWF	2 TTH	1 TTH	

1. If a course and number is listed in the outline above, all sections of the course will take the examination at the designated hour. For example, all sections of Eng. 101 will take the examination on Monday, May 26 at 7:45 a.m.  
2. For all other courses not listed in the above outline, the first meeting in the week determines the time of examination. For example, a Political Science class meeting at 8 MWF will take the examination on Monday, May 26 at 2:15 p.m.  
3. For courses not regularly scheduled, please check with your instructor for the hour of the examination.

## High School Track Meet Here Today

Lima Central in Class A and Clyde in Class B will be defending champions at the 27th annual Northwestern Ohio high school district track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Bowling Green State University.

Last year more than 475 athletes from 21 Class A and 17 Class B schools participated in the 14-event program. Meet director George Mueller expects another record representation this year.

Clyde and Oak Harbor, who have dominated the B division for the past seven years, also are considered favorites to battle for this year's winning trophy.

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## Republican Press

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## Mayer Speaks On Japan At SCF Banquet Sunday

Miss Marjorie Mayer will be the guest speaker at the Student Christian Fellowship's seventh annual banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mayer has spent three years in Japan and will speak on her experiences there. She was one of three students chosen by Ohio Wesleyan University from its graduates to study in Japan.

Students may purchase tickets for the banquet in the Student Christian Fellowship office.

German Club gave a surprise farewell party for its adviser, William Weiersheuser, last night at the home of vice-president Virginia Ogg.

Mr. Weiersheuser was presented with several books in appreciation of his past year's work with German Clubs at Bowling Green.

Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary, also had its last meeting of the year last night. The meeting was a party at the home of Dr. C. L. Rew, the club's adviser.

New officers were elected and seven members initiated into Kappa Alpha Mu, national press photography honorary, in the last meeting of the year this week.

Initiates are Marilyn Shearer, Marilyn Lindsey, Barbara Hoffman, Gretchen Van Brunt, Hal Van Tassel, Charles Ihrle, and Stan Richmond.

Shirley Good will head the group as president next year, with Bob Bone as vice-president, Gretchen Van Brunt as secretary, Hal Miller as treasurer, and Dave Goodman as publicity chairman and historian.

## Speaker Discovers Happy Yale Man After Lengthy Talk

By LOIS HAYES

For those students who are bored with long lectures, read this and smile:

Bishop Oxnam once gave an address at Yale, entitled "Y-A-L-E, What These Letters Stand For." "Y" stood for youth, and was explained in a mere half hour. "A" was ambition, "L" was life, and finally, several quarts of ice-water later, "E" was defined as representing energy. As the students with the greatest endurance stumbled from the hall, the Bishop noticed one man on his knees, praying.

Deeply touched, the Bishop asked, "What, Son, did I say that so affected you?"

"Oh, Bishop," the young man replied, "I was just giving thanks that this isn't Case Institute of Technology."

The Akron Buchtelite offers campus record collectors a bit of information on recent song hits. It reports, "Please, Mr. Sun," has its full, rich, double-barreled rendition on Perry Como's new RCA platter. Johnnie Ray also has a recording for the hard of hearing.

If you are getting poor grades in class, perhaps it is because you don't understand your prof. Watch out for these hidden meanings behind his words:

When He Says—

"If you are interested in this particular phase of our work, you may enjoy reading this reference book."

He Means—

"Four out of five questions on my next quiz will be taken directly from this 800-page supplement."

When He Says—

"I believe that students should have a thorough concept of chronological occurrences."

He Means—

"You'll be held responsible for every date from Steve Brodie's birthday to the day the Liberty Oak dropped its first acorn."

When He Says—

"I don't consider dates so important."

He Means—

"I can't remember dates."

When He Says—

"I feel that students should take an active part in classroom discussion."

He Means—

"Sometimes I don't have time to prepare my lectures before I come to class."

—Central Michigan Life.

## Grad Students Inquiry Topic For Reporter

Throughout the year the inquiring reporter participated in discussions as to the advisability of having graduate students in classes with undergrads, as well as having grads instruct some classes.

This week students were asked whether they consider it beneficial to have graduate students in the classroom.

Paul Richards, junior, states that "Graduate students in the classroom usually are disastrous to the grading curve of the undergraduates since they usually are wise in the ways of studying. In teaching classes they generally are an asset since they are not long from the undergrad ranks and can understand their plight. It also is an asset to their own experiences and qualifications."

Edgar Ramsey, junior, believes, "We, as undergraduate students, are in a position to gain practical knowledge of what is to become of us, because these are students more or less of our own age group, which puts us, the undergrads, in a position of not being idealistic."

Linda Bremer, sophomore, doesn't think grad students should be in undergrad classes because they usually tend to pull down the average of the other students. After all, they've had four years of college. "But I like having grad students as instructors, as it is good experience for the class," she said.

"No. I really don't think they should be in our classes. They should have special classes because there seems to be a distinction between four-year students and grads. After four years they should know more than we do," stated Marge Baker, junior.

Ed Rauh, senior, said, "It's perfectly all right that they teach so long as they don't teach the full course. It's a good idea to give them a little experience. I also think it's all right having them in 400 level classes if they haven't had them before."

## 2 Geology Groups Hold Picnic Monday

The Geological Society and Gamma Theta Upsilon honorary will combine their last meeting to hold a picnic at the City Park Monday at 5 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayfield will talk on their trip through Europe at the meeting.

New officers, recently installed in the Geological Society are: Dave Slough, president; Otis McRae, vice president; Barbara Bedette, secretary; Charles Ford, treasurer and Paul Taylor, alumni secretary.

## SCF Organization Alters Regulations

United Christian Fellowship ratified its new constitution Sunday night. The name, United Christian Fellowship, is to become effective June 4. After that date, there will no longer be the Student Christian Fellowship.

Thirty-two universities have cooperative student work foundations similar to SCF, most of which are copied after the Bowling Green pattern.

## All-Campus Service To Commemorate Bowling Green Dead

An all-campus memorial service Wednesday, May 21 at 4 p.m. in Prout Chapel is "an act of remembrance for those of the campus community who have died during the current year."

Prof. Wayne S. Huffman, of the history department, is speaker at this ceremony, in which 17 persons will be remembered.

Herbert Collier, Joyce Henson, Colette Beadle, and Charles Glaser are members of the planning committee, which is headed by Leora Obenour.

Participating in the service are: David Harris as organist, Lorna Raynac as violinist, with Vivian and Virginia Beck and Shirley G. Leedy as quartet participants.

Each organized house is invited to have two representatives at the service. Members of the University, members of the immediate families of the deceased, the student body, and the general public are invited.

## University Clinic Offers Program For Speech Hearing Aid

A program of full diagnostic and therapeutic service for children and adults with speech and hearing problems is being provided by the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Bowling Green is one of five universities in Ohio which trains teachers in this field. Theory courses and methods courses, observation and supervised teaching in the area are offered. Degrees of B.S. and M.S. in Education are attainable.

Public schools presently co-operating in the supervised practice teaching program include Toledo, Fremont, Woodville, Gibsonburg, and Bowling Green.

Cases treated include children slow to develop speech; children and adults whose speech is not cleft palate; patients with voice problems, including those resulting from bulbar polio and laryngectomies; cases handicapped by stuttering and foreign dialect; and cerebral palsied and aphasic patients whose speech disorders have resulted from different types of damage to the brain.

Individuals who have no other facilities available are the main beneficiaries of speech and hearing therapy here.

The majority of cases come from referrals by doctors, public school speech and hearing therapists, class-room teachers, and school administrators.

Services have been expanded this year to help through lip reading and auditory training to hearing-handicapped of all ages. A group program for stutterers is now offered evenings to meet the needs of those unable to attend during the day.

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## Greeks' Dance Tops Week's Social Program

Highlighting this week-end's activities will be the Greek Week semi-formal dance Friday night in the Men's Gym from 9 to 1. Billy May and his orchestra will provide music.

Couples will enter the dance floor by crossing over a bridge with a water illusion below. They will walk into a Grecian garden containing fountains and flowers. At one end of the dance floor a facsimile of the Greek Parthenon will stand. Around the railing of the gym, crests of all the University's fraternities and sororities will be hung.

Elsie Martin and Dick Loganbach are co-chairmen of the dance.

Saturday noon, a parade starting from Fraternity Row will begin Kappa Sigma's annual Chariot Race. At 2:30 the actual races will begin. Venus for a Day and her attendants will be presented at this last activity of Greek Week.

For the last time this semester, campus movies will be shown. Friday night's picture is "Road to Heaven," a Swedish film. Saturday night, "You Gotta Stay Happy," will be presented. The comedy co-stars James Stewart and Joan Fontaine. Both films will be shown in the Main Aud. at 7 and 9 p.m.

## David Fay To Present Organ Recital Sunday

David E. Fay will present an organ recital at 8:30 Sunday in the Main Aud.

The program will have both classical and contemporary selections. Numbers included are the "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C" by J. S. Bach and "The Cuckoo" by Powell Weaver.

## Education Students Must See Advisers

All students in the College of Education who have not as yet made appointments with their advisers for preregistration purposes should do so immediately. The deadline for pre-registration and appointments is Saturday, May 17.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

By Jo Vickers

## Committee Makes Furniture Purchase

University Social Committee has announced the purchase of picnic equipment to outfit the Urschel Pond area. The equipment includes 10 tables and attached benches.

A number of the tables and benches are expected to be in place this week end.

Social Committee also has purchased new silver coffee and tea services and two lace tablecloths. This equipment is available to all campus groups wishing to entertain large numbers at teas or receptions.

In an effort to reduce the expense of decorating for all-campus dances, Social Committee also has purchased a mirror shower (reflecting ball) which may be used by any group sponsoring a dance to which the entire campus is invited.

## WSA Party Honors Graduating Members

World Students Association will honor its graduating members at a Farewell Party to be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the Lab School Gym. Dances, songs, games, and refreshments will be featured. All WSA members and their guests are invited.

**STABBED:** Marilyn Scheid, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Jack Walli, Theta Xi; Gerry Baggett, Alpha Chi Omega, to Don Melena, Kappa Sig; Joan Beale, Delta Gamma pledge, to Tom Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Colleen Irish to Jim Easter, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bev Prince, Delta Gamma, to Jack Bierley, ATO; Carlee Snyder, Delta eta, to Tom Elliott, Alpha Sig; Sally Brown, Alpha Gam, to Mel Otterbacher, DU.

**TABBED:** Marge Papcke, Alpha Gam, engaged to Jim Branche, in the navy; Sally Buck, Alpha Gam pledge to Bill Abely, in the army and Luetta Ruck, Delta Zeta, to Don Veit, USAF.

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS:** "They don't flunk seniors."

## Air Society Squadron Selects New Officers

Recently elected officers of the Paul R. Ladd Squadron of the Arnold Air Society for the fall semester are: Major Don Doran, commanding officer; Capt. Jack Ellis, executive officer; Capt. Gage Mersereau, operations officer; First Lieut. Barney Firsden, secretary - treasurer; First Lieut. Dean Manderville, adjutant recorder and Second Lieut. Louis Zavac, public information officer.

## Classifieds

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Boston, Mass.	16.50	29.70
New York, N.Y.	14.95	26.95
Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.75	10.35
Philadelphia, Pa.	12.80	23.05
Akron	3.60	6.50
Columbus	3.45	5.40
Marion	1.85	3.35
Springfield	2.75	4.95
Dayton	3.40	6.15
Cincinnati	4.60	8.30
Louisville, Ky.	7.20	13.00
Fort Wayne, Ind.	3.00	5.40
Indianapolis, Ind.	5.75	10.35
St. Louis, Mo.	9.55	17.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	19.52	35.20
Miami, Fla.	26.15	47.10

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